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WANTED: A UNITED STATES FOREIGN POLICY

Last month, an all-too-familiar sight confronted the makers of United
es foreign policy: a "new crisis," this time over the announcement by the
R that it plans to remove its troops from East Berlin by Christmas. What to
Should the United States brace itself for another Berlin blockade, threaten
or pull out and leave some two million West Berliners to the tender mercies
ıe Communist East German government? Granting the assumption of U.S. policy-
ers that international relations are basically a matter of military force, the
ation is indeed grave; as *The New*
k Times put it, "a small misstep
ld spark an explosion."
Thus, as so often in recent years,
futility of our enormous stockpile
mass extermination weapons is
onstrated, and with it the fact that
United States has no positive
ign policy worth the name.
What we have is not a foreign policy
a series of panicky military re-
ıses to Soviet foreign policy -- a
cious clinging to an untenable
us quo, with the naive belief that
can frighten the Russians into
ing us alone.
Have we succeeded in striking fear
the hearts of the Russians? John
Bennett, addressing the Fifth World
er Study Conference of the National
ncil of Churches in Cleveland last
th, indicated the kind of success
have had, "Fear of U.S. attack,"
Dr. Bennett, "may be a factor in
policies of the Communist nations.
ir people evidently fear that we
war against them."
Another speaker at Cleveland, Dr.
. Fleming of Vanderbilt University,
med up the fruits of our multi-
on-dollar military substitute for
ign policy: "Our military security
orates daily, democracy has not
extended, nor has the influence
e Red bloc been contained."
During the past six months, military
as have taken power in Iraq, Leba-
France, Burma, Pakistan, Thailand
and Sudan. How many more "friendly" countries must do likewise before we recognize that this is the predictable outcome of America's military aid program?

There is an alternative. The United States could neatly trump the Soviet troop withdrawal in Berlin by calling for a UN-supervised withdrawal of *all* foreign troops from *all* of Germany and a speedy nationwide plebiscite on German reunification. How risky would such a move be, when the population of West Germany outnumbers that of East Germany by three to one?

But such a move would presuppose far-reaching changes in U.S. policy. It would mean launching a non-military, imaginative and realistic foreign policy. In the end, it would mean an end to our permanent war economy and the sharing of our abundance with the needy peoples of the world.

It would involve also a great number of specific steps, such as recognizing Red China and abandoning the practice of government by military secrecy which is so prevalent in matters of top-level decision in Washington today.

In a word, Americans must recognize that love, not selfish security, is the final arbiter in human relationships. Peace cannot be bought either by our fears or those of our enemies. Our only true security is in God, and we need a foreign policy based on faith in His way.

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Phoenix, Golden Rule Crews Fly to Geneva to Urge Disarmament

Last month, crew members of the *Golden Rule* and the *Phoenix of Hiroshima* flew to Geneva, Switzerland, to carry on a peace mission to the disarmament conferees now meeting there. Leaving from New York on November 24 were *Golden Rulers* Albert Bigelow, William Huntington, George Willoughby and James Peck. Barbara Reynolds and Niichi Mikami of the *Phoenix* were planning to fly to Geneva from Honolulu. As *Fellowship* went to press, Editor Alfred Hassler was in Europe making preparations for a vigil of the combined crews, who hope by their presence in Geneva to symbolize the deep personal concern of many people throughout the world that some tangible settlement of East-West differences be achieved now.

Church Group Bids U.S. Recognize Red China

In Cleveland, Ohio, on Nov. 24, delegates to the Fifth World Order Study Conference of the National Council of Churches unanimously endorsed recognition of the Communist government of mainland China.

The proposal is part of a 5,000-word Message to the Churches, calling for the U.S. government to find ways of coexisting with Communist countries and to end its efforts to "drive every nation into one bloc or another."

The conference emphasized that its stand did not imply approval of the Chinese Communist regime. The message was drafted by John C. Benn dean of Union Theological Seminary

South Africa Sets New Treason Trials

In Johannesburg, South Afri thirty persons were indicted for trea last month. They are charged w having acted in conspiracy to endan and overthrow the state with violer and set up a Communist or other f of state. Trial will begin January 19

The accused are among the 91 p sons against whom an indictment w withdrawn in October. The remain 61 will be indicted later and are pected to stand trial in April.

The American Committee on Afri 4 W. 40th St., New York City, is a ing for contributions to its Defe Fund to help defray expenses in case. In England, FOR members Geo Macleod and Donald Soper are am the sponsors of a similar appeal Christian Action. The 91 defenda have been enmeshed in litigation two years. In its statement, publish in the British church press, Christ Action stated: "That such cat-a mouse misery could be inflicted b civilized government in the 20th cent seems incredible."

Ten-Page Photo Story In Next Big FELLOWSHIP

The January 1, 1959 issue o Fellowship *will feature a ten-page photo story of the year's majo peace demonstrations in the Unite States and other countries. Yo won't want to miss it.*

In the same issue, a majo article by C. Wright Mills *on th drift towards war, an article-revie of Michael Scott's new book b* Alan Paton, *and a fresh view o pacifism and the Church by* Culbe G. Rutenber.

This issue will be an ideal on with which to start a gift sub scription, and an excellent wa to carry your Christmas greetin through the year ahead. Gift car included on request. Rates: $ regular; $2 for students. Bul orders, 10 copies for $2.

PRISONERS FOR PEACE HONOR ROLL

The War Resisters' International has designated December 1 as Prisoners Peace Day. Now is the time to send Christmas cards to conscientious objectors the world's prisons. Greetings may contain the name and address of the der, but no message. Last year, according to WRI General Secretary Arlo tum, up to 700 greetings were each received by imprisoned COS. The WRI es to reach the 1000 mark this year. Prison addresses are shown in italics ow with prisoners' names.

ELGIUM

rnand Cornélis, *Prairies No. 19, xhes, Flémalle-Haute, Belgique.*

rc Garcet, *Rue Istabelle, Eben-ael, Belgique.*

cien Gosset, *C.F.P. de Smindja Zaghouan, Tunisia.*

éphane Meuter, *42 rue Quinaux, haerbeek, Bruxelles, Belgique.*

ison de Forest, Bruxelles 19, Bel-que: Jacques Demaude; Albert de euw.

ison de Saint-Hubert, Belgique: chel Brogniet; Claude Dauchot; ger Delahaut; André Dumont; Freddy ret; André Ferla; Gilbert Houben; cques Liétart; Gilbert Renders; lbert Tare.

RANCE

ison de Loos (Nord), France: Serge steloot; Simon Prokowicz; M. urdan.

ison de Metz, 31 rue du Cambout, tz (Moselle), France: Daniel Au-urt; Jacques Berleux; Jacques ondel; Jean Compte; Jean Dyzma; dré Guyard; Nicolas Kosc; Jean-erre Lalloux; Henri Lavignac; orges Maufran; Daniel Miliani; ido Miliani; Michel Terray.

rt de Montluc, Lyon (Rhône), France: rcel Cochard; Roger Ducroux; ristian Labitte.

ison de Fresnes (Seine), France: nri Sikora; Jean Poslusny; Rene l.

rt du Hâ, Bordeaux (Gironde), ance: Joseph Charron; Jean Chenu; chel Cochard; Dominique Rezer; rge Scantambulo.

Maison Centrale de Fontevrault (Maine et Loire), France: André Cesbron; M. Sermadiras.

Centre Penitencier d'Alger, 2 rue Volland, Alger (A.F.N.): Pierre Brinio; Jean-Paul Hoeberlé; Jean Santerre.

Claude Berreur, *8 rue Montalivet, Paris 8e, France.*

Jean Biglione, *7 Villa Henri, Romainville (Seine), France.*

Michel Guittard, *39 rue des Peupliers, Paris 13e, France.*

Pierre Intering, *13 rue de la Pepinière, Wittenhein (Ht. Rhin) France.*

Pierre Lorenzini, *chemin de Galas, Billieres (Basses-Pyrénées) France.*

Georges Personnaz, *Moirans, Isère, France.*

Richard Przybylski, *Prison des Beaumettes (Bouche du Rhône), France.*

Jean Ragueneau, *90 rue du Marsan, Bordeaux (Geronde), France.*

Lucien Vuillamier, *Fort Hatry, Belfort (Territoire de Belfort), France.*

GREAT BRITAIN

H.M. Prison, Leicester, England: Thomas R. Cooke; Gary Sampson.

Leslie Pidcock, *30 Jaunty Crescent, Base Green, Sheffield 12, England.*

Lawrence E. Sadler, *23 Grove Road, Warley, Birmingham, England.*

Derek Sanderson, *25 Thorn Bridge Dr., Frecheville, Sheffield 17, England.*

Anthony Upton, *24 Rushdale Avenue, Sheffield 8, England.*

James Ward, *9 Craithie Road, Doncaster, England.*

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ITALY

Caserma Sant'Angelo - III° Reparto Castello Angioino, Gaeta (Latina), Italia: Ennio Alfarano; Antonio Borgo; Antonio di Nardo; Flavio Franceschetti; Mario Moroni Setaioli; Francesco Tuttolani; Mario Villanova.

Via G. C. Ceccarelli, 30 - Caiossi (Forli), Italia: Giuseppe Timoncini; Giacomo Timoncini.

Alberto Cortini, *c/o Italina Cortini, Via S. Agelli 6, Ronco (Forli), Italia.*

Giuseppe Gazzotti *c/o Speranza Gazzotti, Via Mittarelli, 32, Faenza (Ravenna), Italia.*

Renzo Pasi, *Caserma 30, Maggio, Peschiera (Verona), Italia.*

Giovanni Taddei, *Roseto degli Abruzzi (Teramo), Italia.*

Enrico Zaccarini, I° *Reparto Castello Angioino, Gaeta (Latina), Italia.*

U. S. A.

Johnny Freedom, *F.C.I.,* Englewood, Colorado.*

Nick A. Klubnikin, *F.C.I.,* Terminal Island, California.*

Jonas W. Nolt, *F.C.I.,* Allenwood, Pennsylvania.*

Robert Smith, *F.C.I.,* Petersburg, Va.*

Daniel Stauffer, *F.C.I.,* Danbury, Conn.*

Mose L. Swartzentruber, *F.C.I.* M Point, W. Va.*

No individuals are listed for De mark, Norway or Sweden, and spa does not permit a full listing of camps here to which collective gre ings may be sent. These addresses a the same as last year, however, stated in *Fellowship*, Dec. 1957.

* *Federal Correctional Institution.*

DATES TO REMEMBER

Dec. 6. AFSC Conference on the U.S the UN and China at Charles St. Mee ing House, Boston, Write: AFSC, B 247, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Dec. 26-30. Volunteers for Pea training program. Bainton, Muste, Fre man, Gregg, Bigelow, Whitney *et* at FOR Headquarters. Write: Earle Warner, FOR, Box 271, Nyack, N.Y.

Dec. 25-31. Peacemaker Peace a Good Will Walk in Puerto Rico. Writ Valerie Aldrich, 53 West 73 St., N.Y.

Jan. 30 -- Feb. 2, 1959. Internes Nonviolence training program. Must Hazzard, Lawrence, Dodson, Greg Bigelow, Smiley *et al*, at FOR Hea quarters. Write: Earle H. Warner, FO Box 271, Nyack, N.Y.

April 20-23, 1959. Church Peace M sion Conference at First Bapt Church, Evanston, Ill. Write: A. Muste, Church Peace Mission, 11 Broadway, New York City.

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